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a show coach it can make of itself.

The worst luck that can befall a man is to have a presidential doom keep his company at this season of the year.

It Fred Douglass thinks it proper to go outside of his race for a wife, he ought not to find fault if the republicans should go outside of that race for a vice presi-

Jeff Davis has a little commonsouse in his old age. He refused to deliver an address at the next fair at Minneapolis, for the very excellent reason that he didn't want to be advertised as a "spenial attraction.

The man of the Boston Herald, who is an independent man, proclaims that "John Logan is much stronger as a presidential candidate than is supposed. He is going to be the most powerful individual force in the Chicago convention. Blaine would be glad to see Logan nom-

A man in Milwaukee, who does not want his right hand to know what his left hand does-there are not many men of that stamp-has ordered from Italy a \$12,000 bronze statue of Washington to be presented to that city. It is to be eleven feet high, and will be placed upon a granite pedestal of the same height.

The attack on the Sunday laws is put in the right light by the Cloveland Leader in this way: "The New England freethinkers advocate the repeal of laws for the observance of the Sabbath, and for the enforcement of Christian morality. In this position they are supported by the whole mass of vice and depravity known as the criminal classes."

It is said to be a fact—the authority is a prominent Denver man-that before Bishop Warren met Mrs. Iliff, the millionaire widow, "She droamed that her late husband appeared to her and advised her to marry a gentleman whom he described. When she met Bishop Warren she at once recognized him, as the very image of her dream, and it is not probable that the splendid looking preacher had a hard task in winning her. This may be a dangerous precedent and encourage other rich widows to go to

Charley Foster having ventured an opinion as to who can best carry Ohio the coming fall, and having mentioned the name of Goneral Logan as the best possible man, the Inter Ocean takes the liberty of saying: "It ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, fully appreciated the position he occupies he would do less talking, No public man in the state has lost his influence more quickly than Foster. He is repeating at Washington his loose talk about who cannot carry Ohio. The prevailing opinion is that Mr. Foster doesn't know who can carry Ohio,

Chicago is just now having a craze about opera singers, and the scenes enacted on Wednesday evening at Mc-Vicker's oclipsed, in point of excitement, anything ever before witnessed in that city. The occasion was the joint appearance of Patti and Gerster in "Les

Huguenots," an opera that is good, but not particularly brilliant. The set upon two-thirds ot the house was \$8 for single sente, \$8 for the other third, and \$2.50 for standing room. Hundreds of tickets fell into the hands of speculators, and as the evening for the opera arrived, the interest became so great, that it was said \$25 was paid for a single soat, and many were sold for \$10 and \$15. Those who did not not propose to pay a speculative price to scalpers, determined on getting standing room. There were many hundreds who formed that determination, and by six o'clock great crowds began to assemble in front of McVicker's. Women took positions on the second balcony steps as early as three o'clock in the afternoon had their lunch with them. were persistent in holding till the doors fort were opened at 7:15. Before seven o'clock the throng on the sidewalks, on the streets and in the alleys, had swelled to nearly 1,500. It was then the excitement became intense. Women in silks and sating. fors and diamonds, were packed in the hilarious mass. Men in dress suits with flush pocket books, joined in the clamor for tickets that would permit them to stand upon their feet to hear Patti and for hours Gerstor. Boys in rags, who didn't seem to understand operatic music any more than the American pig comprehends the policy of Bismarck. were in the desperate scramble for standing up room. With the shoutings of the mon, the yelling and the writtensms of the boys, and the strong voices of the police force, the scene was one which would baille the pen of a Chicago newspaper reporter. There were 1,500 applicants for 200 tickets, but when that number had been sold and the crowd and the excitement were as great as over, the greed for gain induced the managers to sell 300 extra ones for \$3 each. When this was done, the window was closed, and a thousand went away

thing, not even in exhibitions of foolish-

mad and disappointed. These facts are

given simply to show what the people of

Chicago will do for amusement, and how

far-reaching and over-powering is the influence of such a voice as that of

Adelma Patti's or Etelka Gerster's. It

is very true that men and women are

very foolish to go mad with excitement

on an occasion of this kind, but Patti

and Gerster have the world at their feet,

and Chicago will not be outdone in any-

Resented from Death. William J. Coughlin, of Somorville, Mass, says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of rungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1871 I was a severe cough. flesh, and was confined to my bed. In lung disease 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The invaluable.

Congress is showing the country what doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a releast want around that I was dead, I port went around that I was dead, I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE Lunes. I got a bottle, when to my sur-prise, I commenced to feel botter, and to-day I feel botter than for three years

OHIO DEVILTRY.

Infamous Parosts Mada by Mikeswii Persons Against a Lady.

Persecuted Because of the Atleged Sins of Her Father ... The Recent Long Island Murders .- Other Casualities.

FOSTORIA, Ohio, Jan. 31.—The village of Arcadia, six miles west of here, is all excitament over a sensation which is being enacted there, the particulars of which are as follows: There has larely been erected in the village a handsome new public school building, and installed therein is a Miss Askeome, whose home is at Vardue, a hedy of excellent reputation. A letter was found on the street, and in it the dismissal of Miss Askeome from her position was demanded. In a day or so each of the directors of the school received letters of similar import. No attention was paid to these demands. Later, however, the matter assumed a more serious a nature. In more recent leters, which are given without signature, the lives and property of the directors are threatened. The school building is threatened with de-There has lately been erected in the village:

The school building is threatened with destruction, as well as other public and private property, unless the demand is leeded.

The following letter was received by the directors last Saturday: "We have notified you what we intend doing if the Askeomegirl is kept in our school. We have known the whole family, and have known the whole family, and have known the whole family. the whole family, and have known old Askcome ever since he kept saloon and raped a girl in his own house. We mean what we say, and if there is not something done we will go to the house where she bounds and take her out and rayish her and raise the dandly weapon and burl her into examity Old man Askcome has been notified, and if he does not take his girl home she shall be ravished and he shall have his barn burned and his wife ando a widow, and we will heap repreach on the whole Askeenin family."

Other letters were found on the streets, threatening to burn the school building, Maffitt's drug store, the handle factory and other proporty. The citizens became greatly alarmed, and appointed a number of watchmon for the night. Miss Askcombe and the superintendent have been boarding at the residence of William Morgenthall. About midnight a heavy hammer was sent crashing through the window where Miss Ask-come was supposed to have slept. A mistake however, was made, and the deadly missile went crashing in close proximity to the superintendent's head. Mr. Morgenthali was aroused by the crash,

and stepped to the door to see what it meant. As he did so he was fired upon three times, one of the bulls barely missing him. A thorough search was instituted for the perpetrators of the dastardly deed, but they could not be found. The citizens are well armed. each one a self-appointed watcher, fully de-termined to detect the guilty uniscreants.

Rugg, the Long Island Marderer-His Confession.

New York, Jan. 31.-Charles E. Rugg, the half-breed negro, who is now thefor arrest charged with being the principal actor in the Maybee murders, and the Townsend in the Maybee murders, and the Townsend assault and a robbery case on Long Island, has made a confession to one of his attendants. The detectives had gathered so much evidence as to force a confession from him. Rugg committed the Townsend crime to obtain money to support his mistress in Now York while his wife was living on charity at Glepcove, and is now reported to be dying. His paramour has also been arrested. Rugg admits that he had the gold dial romoved from the Maybee watch, and afterward sold it for a mere tribe. The Tornselfer was the support of the for a mere tribe. afterward sold it for a mere tride. The Tap-pans now on trial for the murder will be discharged. Rugg also confesses to numerous other crimes within the past few years, in-cluding burglaries, and atrocious assaults on women. His career of crime began when he was but 17 years of age.

"Bad" Man from Illinois, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31 -- At the Nava Academy last Saturday a number of first-class men went into the room of fourth-class man Frank Mondo Russell and made him stand on his head. They attempted to haze fourth-class man Charles Curtis Craig, of Illinois, but he resented and struck Cadet John W. Maxoy, of Texas, on the forehea with his skates and left his mark there. Then the lights were put out, and a free fight ensued, in which Cadet Harry Friedlander, of New York, of the second class, was knocked down and kicked in the theaterstable Cadet Chair, who humand the stomach by Cadet Craig, who monaged to fight his own way out of the crowd. After supper Cadet Craig was confronted by a dozen upper class men, who attempted to carry him up-stairs, and he resisting, the noise attracted the attention of the sergeant of marines and the affair ended. The matter reported to Capt. Ramsay on Monday, who will investigate the affair.

A Bad Guardian.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 31,-Nathan Merwin, a wealthy and much respected farmer, aged 50, of the town of Woodbridge, is in serious trouble over the alleged seduction of his ward, a girl named Jennie Downs, aged 14. It is alleged that he induced the girl to ascribe the paternity of her child to George Page, his hired man. The girl afteroverly strated her statements and Merwin was arrested. Page has sued Merwin for slander and libel, laying his damages at

New York G. A. R.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The Grand Army of the Republic, department of Now York, held its eighteenth annual convention, at the avsenul. In the preliminary parade about 2500 men were in line, notwithstanding the wet and unpleasant weather. The session was opened by an address of welcome from the mayor, which was alongarily resumpded to the firm which was eloquently responded to by Gen. Reynolds, department commander, and

Reducing Wages.

FALL RIVER, Mass., 31.—After a long meeting the manufacturers decided to pay weavers 1834 cents per ent, a reduction of 14 per cent, and spinners 334 to 354 cents per hundred hanks, a reduction of 15 per cent. A meeting of spinners is called to vote on the question of a strike.

Gordon at Assonau. CAIRO, Jun. 81.-Gen. Gordon has arrived

Gen. Gordon has written letters to the shiekbs in the vicinity of Khartoum, inviting them to assemble in that city and confer with him upon his arrival there.

Baker Pasha's Movements.
Cano, Jan. 31.—Baker Pasha, at last necounts had arrived at Trinkitat, from which place he intended to start w 3,000 men for Tokkar. It is believed tank he will be opposed by 20,000 Arab troops.

Universal Telephone Company. New York, Jan. 31.—The Universal Telephone company has filled a certificate of

UNITED STATES HOG.

He Is the Subject of a State Department Document.

Product Abroad --- Tarlif Bills ---White flouse Reveley... Heanepin Canai---Notes.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The president has sent to the house a communication from the Secretary of state, in response to the resolution of that body, calling for correspondence and information relating to the exclusion of and restriction upon the importation of American swine products into Franco, Gor-nmay and other foreign countries, Secretary Frelinghuysen, in submitting this correspondence, avails himself of the opportunity of presenting a general re-view of the prohibitory legislation of foreign countries inimical to the swine products of commerce minical to the swift products of this country, and the efforts of the govern-ment to impress upon these foreign countries the conviction in holds that the pork products of the United States are not the means of disseminating disease and death in foreign countries. The action of the leading governments of curops against our swine products, the secretary says, took shape in 1879 and 1880, and was partially simultaneous in

overal countries.

Apparently confined to scientific hygienic considerations, the movement soon took, in the great European countries, an interested commercial aspect. The govern ments of France, Germany, and Austria seem to have become subjected to pressure from adverse quarters. On the one band men of selence and practical economists condomn the prohibition as unwise and meedless. On the other, local log raisers and packers objected to the admission of a foreign product which they alleged could not be subjected, before entering into public consumption, to the same methods of investigation which begins in a practical for gation which legislation had prescribed for notive swine products. It now became the duty of the government of the United States to investigate the question at home. In March, 381, an examination of the various phases of the perk industry in the western states covering all the possible causes which might operate to render the product danger-ous to health, satisfied the depert-ment as to the healthfulness of a staple product consumed without evil consequence by millions of people in this country. The results of this investigation warranted the department to represent to foreign governments that the prejudicial judgment agains the swine exports of this country was exparte and unfounded. The result of these repre-sentations, Secretary Frelinghuysen says, has sentations, secretary Froingauyses says, and not been of such character as this government felt it had good right to expect. The French government showed an carnest desire to meet the problem in a just some and in November last repealed the prohibition; but subsequently the French chambers voted are instruments of the prohibition and against the removal of the prohibition, and the government has therefore been compelled to rescind its recent action, and the interdic-tion was restored from the 20th inst. In

tion was restored from the 20th last. In Austria, Hungary and Indy the prohibition has been maintained. With Germany the representations of this govern-ment took an unusual direction. In February last the president informed the imporial government of his in-tention to appoint a competent commission to investigate the asserted danger of American pork products to health, and invited that government to send experts here to make such investigation either separately or jointly with the Cultud States commission. The invitation was declined, the reason assigned being that in a matter concerning domestic sanitary logislation the German government could not enter into any arrangement which might imply an obligation on its part to be bound by a state of facts existing outside of its jurisdiction. The president has since ap-pointed the commission. To it should belong in great measure the shaping of the policy of this government toward the pork question in its domestic or foreign aspects. The secretary

of the commission shall be placed before it Democrats and the Taria.

recommends that congress abstala from any immediate legislative action until the report

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. III.—Morrison's tariff bill will be introduced in the house within ten days for reference to the com mittee of ways and meahs. While its details are not given out for publication, it is understood that in framing it the author has acted upon the theory that a bill reducing tariff duties to the rates fixed by the Morrill tariff of 1861 ought not to meet with very serious resistance from protection ists, and would probably form the basis for a neuror approach to unity of action on the part of Democrats than any other tariff re form measure at this time. In some of the schedules the duties are reduced 20 per cent, while in others the average is much less, and in no important instance are they cut down below the rates of 1861, but the free list is largely increased. Hewitt's plan of revision will probably be more systematic and complete, being based upon the theory that there ought to be corresponding reductions upon materials and manu-factured articles, but that, while the proportion of reduction should as a rule bo large upon raw materials, the amount should depend upon the particular case unshear depoint upon the particular case in-der consideration by the revisers. It is ex-pected that whatever results Hewitt may reach, his bill will be seriously emburrassed in committee by the fact that it is the work a mapafacturer, who would naturally wish to adjust the relative duties upon materials and numbertures so as to increase the profit of the class to which he belongs.

A democratic senator of protective inclina tions, who has been cansulting with members of the house that he is on confidential terms with, said that Randall's following in the house was generally exaggerated. If Mr. Randall attempted to oppose a bill making a reduction of the tariff, he would find himself

Inter-State Commerce.

Washington City, Jan. 31.—Josiah J. White, representing the chamber of commerce and produce exchange of New York, addressed the house committee on commerce in support of the Reagan inter-state com-merce bill. He held that it was approved by all commercial interests, and urged its pas-sage. Representative Hopkins, of Pittsburg assured the committee that the bill would i approved by the commercial interests of his

Grand Agair at the White House. Washington Ciry, Jan. 31.—The state dinner at the White House was a grand affair. The guests of the evening were rea.Taic. ceived by the president and his sister, Mrs. Medinoy, in the east room, which was beautifully described for the occasion with tropical plants, evergivens and rare exotics. In the inritier end of the room was the Marine cand, which played at intervals during an evening. The president escorted Mrs. I exhausen. On his right sat Mrs. Fre-la, sen and on his left Mrs. Lincoln.

the other guests of the evening were the secretary of state, the secretary of war, the crotary of the navy and Mrs. Chaudler, the postmaster general and Mrs. Granduct, the attorney general and Mrs. Brewster, the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Teller, the speaker of the house and Mrs. Carlisle, Gen. and Mrs. Sheridan; Admiral Porter, Schatter and Mrs. Vance; Sonator and Mrs. Harrison; Senator and Mrs. Conger; Schatter Incorporation, with a capital stock of \$2,500.

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White, of Kentucky, an Murray.

Washington City, Jan. 31.—Representative White, of Kentucky, testified before the house comittee on expenditures in the department of justice, respecting his recent assertion in the house that the present governor of Utah ought to be wearing striped clothes in a penitentiary instead of filling a government position, for his irregularities while United States marshal of Kontucky. He said that the government had been wronged out of thousands of dellars in consequence of expenses incurred by fruitless and animoressary prosecutions against citizens of the state by which they were harmsed and ombittered against the government and its officers; that false and lectifus charges for the guards were made, and that there were namerous prosecutions instituted for the numerous prosecutions instituted for the most crivial violations of law, the arrested most crivial violations of law, the arrested parties being taken from remote parts of the state to 'Louisville, passing on route a commissioner who could have heard their cases. This was done, he said, not in the interest of the government, but apparently for no other reason than to make casts. The investigation of this parties of the protection of the process.

tion of this question is about concluded.

Senate and House. Washington Ciry, Jan. 31.—In the sen ata petitions were presented, signed by several thousand citizens of the territories of Washington, Dakota and Idaho, and of the District of Columbia, asking for a prohibi tory liquor law. After some delecte on the question of volunteers for the Urrely relief expedition, the senate adjourned, to attend

Propert of Representative Mackey.
The house of representatives voted to enarge the powers of the committee investigating affairs at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Bills were reported to establish a bureau of animal industry, to retire H. J. Hunt with the rank of major general, to make postage on second-class matter two cents per pound, making further appropriations for public buildings at Eric and Council Bluffs, and to provide that no territory shall apply for admission as a state unless it has sufficient population to entitle it to representation in congress. The obsequies of Hon. E. W. M. Mackey were conducted by Rev. Drs. Hunt ley and Shippen.

The Mennepin Canal.

Washington Ciry, Jan. 31.-Jedge Murphy, of Davenport, has been working incossently for several weeks in behalf of cessarily 150: Soveral account of the Hennopin canal, and has argued the subject thoroughly with every member of the railways and canals and river and harbor committees, and while his speeches will not appear in The Record they will have more effect in the voting than many procedure that the descreen is 27%. Record: This specches that do appear in The Record. This is the right before the battle with him, but he is confident of victory. The committee on railways and canuls will consider the matter probably without much talking, and a ruport will be made soon. Judge Murphy is a cuations man, who does not count his chickens before they are hatched, but he has had excellent oppor-tunities for learning the feeling of mea-hers of the committee, and he is confiden-not only of a favorable report, but of a report with few, if any, dissenting votes, More Land for the Landless.

Washington City, Jan. 31.—The house competitee on Indian affairs has agreed to report invocably Representative Nelson's bill which opens to settlement the Red Luke Indian reservation in northern Minnesota. There are about 3,000,000 acres in this reser

the passage of a bill granting right of way to the Southern Kansas railroad through the

Washington City, Jan. 31.—Among the nominations sont to the sainto were the fol-lowing: Richard S. Tuthill, of Chicago, to be United States attorney for the northern district of Illinois, and James A. Connolly, of Illinois, to be United States attorney for the southern district of Illinois.

Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 31.—The senate committee on railroads has agreed to report tayorably Mr. Coke's bill, which grants to he Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe Railway con pany a right of way through the Indias erritory.

The statistical bureau of the treasury de-pyrtment reports that for the six months ended December 31 the excess of the value of exports over imports of merchandise was anno data \$108,071,684 Secretary Toller in a land contest has de-

elided that a desorted wife could not purchas her husband's homestead interest in her own name nor commute his entry in her own name. This is not retroactive in its opera

Representative Dockery will soon intro-duce a bill to prevent the discharge of employes of the house during the vacation of

"Slick." But Got Caught.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jun. 31.—A stranger, claiming to be J. B. Studebaker, of the celebrated drm of wagon-makers, Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, Ind., came to this Bros., of South Beas, Ann., place and said that he was about to open a because here, to employ 250 men. The branch factory here, to employ 250 men. The greatest public interest was immediately excited, and the stranger selected a site on which to build, and the papers were to have been signed immediately. But he succeeded

in passing at the Commercial bank, a forged check for \$550, on the Quassaic bank, of Now-burg, N. V., and left the town in a sleigh. le was arrested at Sandy Lake. Jabionski's Fate. Views, Jan. 31.-It is reported that D. AIRNA, Jah. AI.—It is reported that Do Gailf, otherwise known as Jablonski, who betrayed Lieut. Col. Sudelken to the Ni-hilistic agents, has been assassingted, his loyalry to the cause of the people having been doubted because of the numerous instances in which, while serving in the gov grament police. he gave information leading

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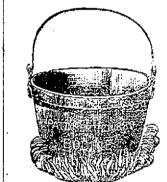
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March, 1881, we will give a beautiful DIAMOND RINK: and for the best guess on the number of CITRON UNIOND BREAST-PIN. In case two, or more persons should make the same guess and it prove to be the winning one, the prizes will be duplicated, packed in boxes, each containing eight CITRON CANES or twelve New ENGLAND CHOKENS. In each box will be found a compon, which will ontain the holder to make guess. In making your guesses, remember, it will not be the ember of boxes, but the number of CHOKENS or individual CANES which will be onteed.

In order to give you antidea of what we may do, we will mention that when we started the fumeus Jumbo Biscure, draing the first six months we sold appeared our expectation. As large us our facilities were then we could not apply the domand. Since them, however, we have largely increased our expensity, and hope to fill all orders promptly.

The competition will be strictly fair. Every guess must have structure and address attached, and must include all orders dated previous to the lat day of Alarch, when the account will be made up.

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On senior pactner, now in Europe, will personally select and bring home these gems, and you may rest assured they will be rich and beauntful.

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THE GAZETTE.

An Ohio Young Man Who Emigrated on the Eve of His Marriage---Two Cases Where Creeds Caused Trouble.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—The Enquirer has the following special from Buoyens, Ohior The goesipenengers of this usually staid and unassuming little city are enjoying a season of activity. Soveral days since inviting were issued to the marriage of ! F. Kinnen, assistant cushior the Crawford county bank, tions were Will F. of the Crawford county bank, and Miss theorgia, daughter of John Hopley, editor of The Bueyrus Journal, at the Prestyterian church. The preparations were made on a scale that promised one of the swell lay-outs in the social history of the airy. The creemony at the church was to be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's father, a visit to friends in Logan county and an extended bridal tour, to include the principal eastern cities. The couple had progressed so far in their preparations as to secure a costly home and make

the preliminary arrangements for house-keeping.

keeping.
Under these circumstances the surprise of the public and the consternation of the expectant bride and her family can only be imagined, when it was learned that Kinnear had suddenly and completely disappeared—skipped out, so to speak. An examination of his books at the bank developed a shortage of several hundred dollars in his accounts, which by some is assigned as the reason for its hurried departure. His friends, however, declare that such an assumption is absurd, as the shortage, if any really exists, is but nominal, and could have

samption is absurd, as the subreige, if any really exists, is but nominal, and could have been made good within an hour.

It is probable that Kinnear has succumbed finally to the persistent opposition of his family to the marriage, and under this pressure has consented to play the part of a scoundrel. It is known that his family was accommented by departure and it is accorded. cognizant of his departure, and it is asserted that his faller drove him from their home in a sleigh to a small station several miles dis-tant from the city, where he took an early

train for the cast.

The best possible complexion that can be given to the affair places Kinnear in a wholly uncaviable light, and his action is uniformly consured by the public. He is connected by blood with some of the wealthiest and most prominent families in the county, was respected and trusted by all, was a leading official in the Presbyterian Sunday school and a shining social light. train for the east.

They Were Bound to Marry.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—For some time past BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—For some time past Charles Cope has been paying marked attention to, and wished to marry, Miss Mary Porter. They both reside in Towsentown, and are yet in their teens. The father of Cope would not hear to the marriage on account of the religious differences, the Copes being Roman Catholies and Miss Porter a Protestant. The youthful pair were, how ever, determined to be made one, and on the 24th mst. were married by a Methodist minister without, the Inouvidue of Concis

ister without the knowledge of Cope's relatives. When it renched his ears the elder Cope swore out a warrant for the arrest of Cope swhere our a warmer for the arrest of his son, complaining that Charles was incorrigible and beyond paternal control. After an investigation Justice Dorsey sunt the young man to the House of Refuge. Later young Cope's counsel obtained a writ of hubeas corpus directing the superintendent of the House of Refuge to bring the young the property for the Point of the House of Refuge to bring the young the property for the House of Refuge to bring the young the property for the House of Refuge to bring the young the property for the House of Refuge to bring the young the property for the House of Refuge to bring the young the property for the House of Refuge to bring the young the property for the House of Refuge to bring the young the yo

Murderous Father-in-Law.

mor was used as the weapon of assault and

the son-in-law's head was tadly battered. The extent of his injuries is not definitely known, but it is feared they may have a fatal

ending. The arrest of the father-in-law is

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21 .- The terms of the

price list, the workers are to receive the same wages as last year, when selling at 60,

among the glass-workers, and is a great vic-tory for the workmen. Five thousand men in the western district will resume work

John Bright on the Land Question.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Mr. Bright, in his speech at Birmingham, advocated land re-

form. He believed, however, that the agita-tion in Ireland on the land question had been carried to an unwarrantable extent and was

subsiding. He decried Henry George's plan of nationalization of land, declaring that it would result in confusion and unmeasured

evil. He hold that with the administration of land rents in the hands of the government official corruption would be inevitable. He

regarded Mr. George's logic as a parallel to the Richmond examiners' historical defense

Sporting Item.

New York, Jan. 31.—The suburban stakes which are to be run for at the Coney Island Jockey clab's Juno meeting, has seventy-four entries, George Kinney has 32 pounds, Iroquois 130 pounds, Monitor 125 pounds, Thodistance is one authe and a quarter, and

The distance is one mile and a quarter, and

Another Canal Project.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—It is stated here that M. De Lesseys has received an invitation from the Russian government to construct a canal

from the gulf of Finland to St. Petersburg, so as to make that city independent of Cronstadt in its commercial relations with the

my shoulder blades and two on my chest.
In an hour my breathing was much easier, in two hours the pain had left me and the next morning 1 awoke perfectly free from fever. I went about my business of the part of

ness as usual, and at the end of c week took the plasters off.

For the lust ten years Allcook's Plasters have been used by my family with the bost effect in colds, coughs, and pain in the class with the set.

over \$10,000 to the winner.

it is estimated that the stakes will be worth

20 per cent. off the

The Window Glass Men.

The engineer of a Kankakee trait groom before the Baltimore county circuit court, when the case will be heard. WILKESPARRE Pa., Jan, 31.—Mocamagna station, a small mining village opposite Shiershiamy, Luzerne county, furnishes the particulars of a serious case occurring on

Olno, has he needed John Figers, clark of the court of common pleas, for forging the name if witnesses to receipts for fees. His friends aquirst bio. Affreight train of twenty-siz cars,

Saturday night last, under rather pscullar circumstances. Some anouths ago the daugh-ter of a man named Fisher was married to a man of Protestant faith. Up to that thus healed with establishing and grain, was dited-al on the North-vestorn track near Cedar Emples, owing to an open switch. The the daughter had been a devout Catholic, but since she has quit attendance upon the church. This fact, it is claimed, worked upon stood, lages were thrown about in every directhe old man's mind so much as to make him think that unless the husband was put out of the way the daughter would be lost. A ham-In a foundry in South Twelfth street

agreement reached between the wage con-mittees of the manufacturers and the win-dow glass-workers are as follows: When ments for money for its finine-linte wants. President Winslow penies that any of its prejectors ever thought of soiling the road to the necessity of keeping in the field on independent line.

10 and 5 per cent. off, an advance of 5 per cent. in wages, 69 and 10 per cent. off, 10 per cent. off, 10 per cent. advance, at 70 per cent. off, a reduction of 5 per cent, in wages, and when sailing at 70 and 5 off, a reduction of 10 per cent. This ends one of the longest and bitteress strikes ever known appearation of several (see great vice and see great vice servers). within the next ten days. A meeting of the manufacturers will bifield alfCleveland next Saturday to formally ratify this agreement.

> An Escaped Nihilist. who recently escaped from Russia, has

> > THE MARKETS

April 11, 1883. I behave I have been saved from a terrible illness by Alleccus. Porous pain in my cheet, necompanied by fover and great dilliculty in breathing. I apprehended pneumonia, which is so prevalent at present; I went to bed and applied one Alteock's Plaster between my shoulder blades and two can my cheest. In an hour my breathing was much not the next morning in the next mo

A Walking Skeleton

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

New Barapshire still has ninety-eight sneviving veterans of the war of 1812, An assignment has been made by the Roston, Jan. 31,-A special from Ottawa Pope from and Metal company, of St. Louis, The recent gale in Scotland blow miles of Ayr.

Another national bank has been or anized at Dubacue, under the presidency of B. B. Richards. The exports from the United States

CONDENSED NEWS.

for the just year were \$105,071,684 greater in value than the imports. The famous brood more Midnight, the dam of Jny-Eye See, died in California on the farm of Esland Stanford.

A fire and explosion in a three-story Imilding at Rome, N. Y., caused the death of Samuel and Joseph Alexander. Wesley Dawson, residing near Wa-

bash, Ind., has become a raving maniae from losses in grain speculations at Milwaukee. The lower house of the Texas legis lature has passed a bill to punish fence cut-ting by imprisonment from one to five years · The flour-mill of J. H. Reed, at Mound City, Ill., valued at \$22,000, was burned two hours after the insurance ex-

Harry T. Edgerton, a dentist of Fre-mont, Ohio, and Miss Clara Meek, a daughter of the county clerk, cloped to Monroe, Michigan, where they were married.

. The Camadian minister of public works reports the cost of operating the govemment telegroah lines, last year, at \$55,000 while the receipts were only \$27,000.

The Bankers' Telegraph company, of New York, has purchased the Board of Trade line from Chicago to St. Louis, and dae Pacific Mathal line from St. Louis t Enwas City. . . The directors of the Union Market National bank of Walertown, Mass., have

discovered an additional deficit of \$18,000 in the accounts of Tilden G. Abbett, the absepuding cashier. Suspended about the neck of Mrs. Suspended about the fleek of sales.
Louisa Helius, who was killed by a train at
Paterson, New Jossey, were found a quarterdollar, the wish-hone of a chicken and a
earl giving her name and address.

The Canadian Pacific road threatens The Canadian I acine read arreatens to carry immigrants from Toronto and Mon-tical to Winnipeg for \$17 on the opening of navigation. The American lines have made preparations to meet the cut.

J. Dath. of Goshen, Ind., followed his wife and her paramour to Tillin, Ohio, but seeing that the pair lived happily to-gether, hird sire for vengenace vanished, and be accented | 800 | in consideration of a quit elalar njirer bis v ife's affections.

was last Sanday seized with illness at a point near Lafayette. M. E. ingulls, president of the read, who happened to be a passeager, climbed into the cub at the ranks Indianapolis The grand juryet New Philadelphia

St. Louis, we interinists were found with stalls which allowed their lungs to protude. Their names are Charles Meyer and Allen Berger, and attse receiving medical attention they stated that their wounds were inflicted by the englower, Charles Knobel. The latte

It is announced in New York that the West Shore road has concluded arrange-

Dairy and Creamery. Lores, Jan. 31.—The Mississippi Val ley Indry and Cronmory association is in sea About lifty delegates are in attendance.

Briston, Jap. 21.—Donne, the man who threatened to shoot the prince of Wales, hay been found to be insure.

Steamer Wrecked. London, Jun. 31.—The steamer Rhiwaton for Cardiff has been wrecked. The captain and ten men were drowned.

reached this city.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.

Rodiger & MeIntyre's circular of this evening gives the tollowing state of the markets on the board of trade: Wheat—Firm: Pebruary, opened 91%c, closed 92%c, March, opened 92%c, closed 92%c, May, opened 92%c, closed 92%c, Conts—Steady; Schwary, opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Oats—bull; May, opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Chisad 93%c, Oats—bull; May, opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Chisad 93%c, Opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Chisad 93%c, Oats—bull; May, opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Chisad 93%c, Opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Chisad 93%c, Opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Opened 93%c, closed 93%c, Opened 93%c, closed 93%d, May, opened 93%c, closed 93%d, Chisad 94%c, Opened 93%c, Chisad 94%c, Opened 94%c, Chisad 94%c, Opened 94%c, Schwarz, Chisad 94%c, Opened 94%c, Schwarz, Schw

\$3 60c;4.80. Troduce—Batter—Pancy creamery very scarce and prices monimal; good to choice darry 200;25c; do fresh roll, 15@18c; pecking, 9@ free. Figus—Scarce and firm; fresh had, 52c;05c; ice-mass, 50c;61c; pickied, 57@28c. Potatoes—Market dulf; good to choice stock, 50c;55c; no sale for poor.

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Whest—Weakt No.2 red cash, 9712c(2):1.02;
January, 9712c; February, 972c; March, 81;
May, 81.0412; June, 81.042. Corn—Firmer
and dall; cash, January or February, 832c;
May, 5732c; rejected, 5032c; no grade, 452c;
Oats—Quet and then; No. 2 cash or January,
jac: May, 573c. Clover dall and casy;
prima cash, January or February, \$5.75;
Jarch, 85.9c; No. 2, 85.45.

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Asking Too Much from Canada...The

Bosnos, Jan. 31.—A special from Ottown to The Globo soys: It is positively known that the Grand Trunk reliway has analy an offer to take the Canadian Facility of the hands of the present contractors and construct it without asking any further concessions than those already made to the company. The general manger and solicitor of the Grand Trunk for the general manger. have had several interviews with the government. The president and solicitor of the Canadian Pacific are also here and in constant communication with morniors of the government. Although the papers in con-nection with the demands of the Canadian Pacific have not been laid before parliament it is known they are asking a loan of \$22, 500,000 and an extension of the government guarantee on the stock of from ten betwenty years. The latter concession the government is not disposed to make, all though willing to grant the loan. When the company put its stock on the market, the public were assured that the road was free of all incumbrances, and on the strength of this the stock was purchased and they now come to the government to bond the road to emake to the government to bond the road to chare them to go on with the construction, thus placing the second instea of a first charge on the assets of the company. The members of the company, who are represented to be millionaires, have not sufficient faith in the work they have on hand to advance to their own treasury the funds required, but come to the government for assistance.

IN BEHALF OF MURRAY. Louisville Business Men to Memori atize the President.
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 32.—The following peti-

tion has been directated, and merived the signatures of bankers, business men and other prominent citizens: To His Excellency, Chester A. Author,

To His Exercitance, Chiester A. Author, President of the United States:

We, the undersigned clifzers and business men of Louisville, Ky., irrespective of party, desire to express to your excellency our abiding confidence in the personal integrity and honorable conduct in all his official relations with the government, of Gen. Eli H. Murray, We are confident from our long knowledge of the man that if at any time any irregularities occurred in his office as marshal of Kentucky, they were through the acts of others in whom he was compelled to trust and had not his knowlege or approved. Further: We are sure the present attack spon him has every appearance of a combination of personal enumies and Mornion agents, and that it has not the good of the country as its motive. We respectfully arge that your excellency will not allow such influence to discredit a brave soldier and faithful officer of the government, and that you will rebuke them by reappointing Gen. Singaparence of Utath.

Fourwile, Ky., January 20, 1884.

Iowa Legislature.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 31.—Senator Smith presented a memorial in which he asked help for Mos. Comilia. Corday, where lusband was killed while working in the capitol. Souttor Donnan's bill to increase the salaries of judges was, after a lively debate, ordered engrossed. In the house mother flood of hills was introduced, among which were the following: To amend the code in relation to the care of the insane: to establish reamon to the care of the instance coefficient and maintain a normal school at Le Mars, provided the citizens of Plymouth county will raise \$20,000 and furnish the site; to amend the code in relation to negotiable paper; to amend the code in relation to the discharge of non-resident immates of in-sane hospitals; to provide for the levy of atinchment for execution on personal property covered by mortgage; to prevent the making of fraudilent chattel mortgages; to provide for the assessment and taxation of rest estate to recise the school laws of the state and to repeal cortain sections thereof. Both houses will adjourn on Friday for one week.

The Bowell Trial. BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The defense in the Rowell case, after the examination of Mr. Lawrence, announced that the testimony for the defense was finished, all of lightaring been to prove Rowell's insanity. The prosecution worth, H. E. Knickerbocker, a reporter, and Dr. Andrews, superintendent of the Burfale

Insano asvium, in or to prove the sanity of the prisoner.
The counsel for the defense, in cross example of the defense in cross example. ining the latter witness, asked a hypothetical question, and the witness said: "The non-described was insame, sir." This answer was greeted with applause in the court-room, which the court quickly restored to order. The cross-examination of Dr. Andrews was considered favorable to the prisoner. When Dr. Andrews left the stand the evidence was closed, and William C. Watson began his address to the jury.

Stocks of Wheat in America. CINCINNATI, Jan. 31. -The Cincinnati Price Currect has made a special examination of Currect has made a special examination of the wheat stocks in the country and publishes the result, showing the total supply of wheat to be 175,000,000 bushels. To this is added 35,000,000 in flour in the hands of dealers, making a total of 210,000,000 bushels for the remaining limit of the crop year. It is estimated that the requirements for that time are: For domestic food, etc., 126,000,000 bushels; exports including flour, 57,000,000, leaving a surplus ipeluding floor, 57,000,000, leaving a surplus of 27,000,000. This is upon the basis of 120, 000,000 bushels for exports this year, against 148,000,600 last year.

A Frenchman Got a Whack. CAIRO, Jan. 21.—One of the results of the conference between Sir Evelyn Baring, the British diplomatic agent, and M. Barrere, thrench diplomatic agent, in regard to brench interests in Egypt, has been the appointment of M. Muzac, a Frenchman, who has been kindly disposed toward British influence in Egypt, to the important post of director general of the Egyptian revenues.

Funeral of a Journalist. New York, Jan. 31.—A large assembly of ournalists, prominent citizens, compositors and other sympathizing friends of the acad journalist, the late Dr. John B. Wood, as-tended Lis fuporal from the rooms of the Press chib. Rev. Mr. Talmage conducted the service. The interment was in the boris plot of the Press club at Cypress Hill come-

Arrived in Port. Youk, Jan. 31.-Arrived, steamers ten Werder, from Bremen: Astrion, from Cabania; D. Steinmann, from Rotterdam, Sailed, steamers Bothnia, for Liverpool; N. A. Schelter, for Rotterdam; Laborator, for Havre. Arrived at fereign ports. Devonia,

Blown Two Bundred Peet. PORTLAND, Maine Jan. 31.—While Buben D. Kennely was at work in a powder mili at Windham, the mill blew up and threw kin a distance of 200 test. He was terribly burned, and died in an hour, after great suffering. The damage to the mill was about \$2,000. The West Shore "Raises the Wind. New York, Jan. 31.—It is announced that the West Shore company has concluded ar-rangements for money for its immediate

The best tonic medicine—one that is tot composed mostly of alcohol or whise ky—is Brown's from Ruters. It is great-aunted to be non-intoxicating and will absolutely hill all desire for whish; and other intoxicants. It has been throughly tested and proven itself in every ristance a never failing rure for dyspepsia, indicaction, billiousness, wethness, debility, cention, billiousness, wethness, debility, certion, billiousness, wethness, debility, overwork, theurastism, entralgie, company disease, liver examplain, lader or a man, completely restored to a manying disease, liver examplain, lader or a man, completely restored to the complet and in case we fail in our Ready-Made, then, of course, we politely ask an inspection of our Piece and Pattern Goods in

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Adjourned Annual Session of 1883.

Mr. Melntyre moved that a special committee of three (of which Mr. Gunnshall be chairman) be appointed by the chair to investigate and usertain the roman why the superstendents of the poor do not present itenized bills in their settlement with the county board in compliance with resolutions adopted by the board. Motion adopted.

The chair appointed as that committee Messra Gunn, Bordee and Burk.

On motion of Mr. McIntyre the heard adjointed until 9 o'clock a.m. to morrow.

Thursday, Jen. 19th, 1931.

9 o'clock a.m.,

Board met.

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Journal of the process of E. D. Keity having assessed and taxed in both of the towns of Milton and Harmony, was culted up by the Million and Harmony, was called up by the clair.
On motion of Mr. Menzies further consideration of the report was mide the special order for 2300-2400x this atternood.
Mr. Kimball from continues No. 13 presented the report of said committee in regard to board of presenter in the jail (to-referred Jesterday), amended to a to recommend the price paid for board of prisoners in the Jail 11. To per week in place of \$300 as first reported.
On motion of Mr. hambe the report was adopted as amended.
Mr. Benzies from special columnities presented the following report and moved its adoption:
To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

the following report and moved in analysis of To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

Your special committee which was appointed to confer with the common conneils of cities and the town boards of towns granted licenses in this county, and to use them to may into the county treasury the sum of \$24 for each Increasing for the year less.

Would respectfully report as follows:

We made an appointment with Mr. Burdick of Edgerton, and Mr. Burdor of Fulton, to meet the enty authorities of Edgerton and the town board of Fulton, on Wednesday, November the, 1883, that pursuant to that appointment. Your committee (excepting Mr. Burdec who was delayed by reason of an obstituction on the mitisant) went to Edgerton and Mr. Burdick and Senator Lord, and after some discussion of the unatter, the representatives of the city of Adjection concludes to take the matter under further consideration; and Mr. Burdick agreed to let the charman of the committee know by letter the result of their deliberations. On the 17th of December Mr. Burdick agreed to let the charman of the committee who by the city of Edgerton has conditine the read the city of Edgerton has conditine to the read of let the charman of the committee the world in the city of Edgerton has conditine to the life of December Yur committee. that the city of Edgerton has conditined to noid all of their heepse money for the year 1833. On the list day of December your committee me in the city of Jances it is a committee appointed by

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All of which is respectfully submitted.

Against MPXZIES,

It J. BURDUE,
STAN WAILD.

Report adopted.
Mc. Keeler moved that the I uperintenden 8 I the poor be authorized to set the any account the county of Rock has against Betsy Gilberton, by her paying te them for the county such sam as in their judgment may seem best for the interests of Bock county.

Adopted.

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The detailed in the resolution of yesterday by the Brownell in regard to general appropriations being the aperial order for this hour, we called up by the chair; and on motion of Mr. Brownell was adopted, and the appropriations roads.

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Ayes, 25; noes, 0.
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To the Honorable Board of Supercisors of Rock To the Monorable Board of supercisors of Rock Councy General Supercisors and means to product the multime of all unitarized bills by the Rock county heard of supercisors, hereafter beg leave to offer the following resolution.

Respired. That immediately after receiving a copy of this resolution the superintendents of the poor are hereby othered whose greating aid to applicants, and in giving orders on dealers to retace on such order the kind and quality of goods they desire the applicant to have, and said superintendents are strictly forbidden to pay any unitenized bills. And this board respectfully calls the attention of said superintendents to a resolution adopted by this board last June in relation to receiving bids for furnishing supplies.

mount. Adopted, and the bill allowed at .\$25, by the

Your committee would also recommend that the \$31.85 in their hands belonging to the mor-sy appropriated to finish the male insane vit-ling from he transferred to their contingent land. cition to the number of inmates from each town and city, the number of wacks board each has received during the year at the county farm; and he be so instructed by the county clark giving him a copy of this resolution.

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Amos P. Prichard, county judge. W. Culton B. Jayuns, examinw. Culton B. Jaynes, examination of the steel of mane. So. 3 (Committee after a re-examination of the following bills which were allowed in part at the last November session of this board would recommend that the following additional amounts be allowed each claimant re-precively

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Nesser, Aller, Ames, Brownell, Burdge, Burdick, Carle, Colley, Eager, Gardiner, Guin, Melant, Service, Gramma, voting ay 20-23.

Nelson, Brace, Enoughton, Gaurder, Blorery, Mark, voting no-24.

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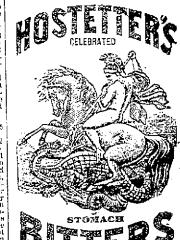
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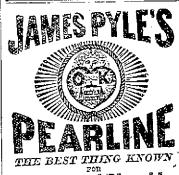
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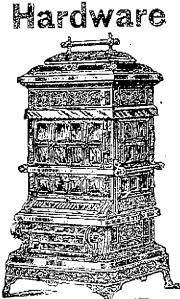
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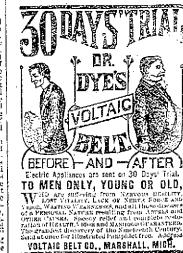
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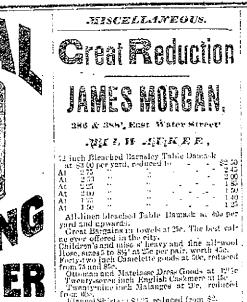
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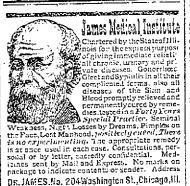
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charges. Those who are afflicted are invited to call, investigate and decide for themselves. 1: will cost nothing to do so. Address all letter to F. B. BREWER, M. D.,
Dr. F. B. Brower will be at Janeaville. Myerhouse, Sacurday and Sunday the 16th of February.

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Colored silks. At 75c, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200 and upwards. Special attention is called to our line of Colored Gross Grain, Silks, at \$100 per yard, as being unusal good value.

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In all the tashionable materials and col-orings of this masson's production. Many, of these goods are of our own importation, and cannot be found claewhere in this market.

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THE GAZETTE

RASLEDAD TENE TANK sented the following report:

To the Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

Your committee No. 10 to whom were referred
the following entitled bills, would respectfully
report that they have had the
same under consideration, and after
a carteful consideration of all the
items contained therein, recommend that the
several amounts as set forth be allowed each
claimant respectively, and orders drawn for
the same,

91 08 Co., Now York. For Madison Wissensity of the Mindson of the Proposition of the Mindson, St. Paul, Minnesota 2.25 p.m. points of the Mindson, St. Paul, Minnesota 1.250 p.m. C. J. Brown, deputy sheriff for Beloit Rockford and Chicago; 2.25 A.m. C. J. Brown, deputy sheriff for Beloit, Rockford and Chicago; 2.20 A.m. C. L. Brown, deputy sheriff for the Mindson of the gow. A woman-to years of ago has non-suren June last in a state of coma, motionless, with closed eyes, a palse of about eighty per min-19 08 pie, estural temperature, and normal breath ing. Consciousness was entirely absent until, at the end of November, she suddenly awoke, and is now recovering her wonted strength. late death so closely that patients have been in danger of barial alive. 71.52Don't drink whisky or rum or any figuor.
The heat they afford is short lived, and leaves you cold and weak. They are worse than nothing. But drink a glass of ale and peper—naw ale and common black pepper. It will not affect your head, but it will keep consider the standard and and a glass of the sequent with a graph of the sequent with a graph of the sequent with a graph of the sequent with a sequent with a

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Kimball & Lowell, hardware for county poor farm.
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H. B. Johnson, examination of insane.
H. R. Clark, examination of insane.
Wisconsin industrial school for cirls, board, clothing and instruction.
Samuel Bell, examination of insane.
County tremarer, postage and recidentals.

...\$2,645.71 \$2,492.67 Total \$2,605.71 \$2,402.67

Your committee would further recommend that the following bills be left over until the next meeting of this board for further investigation to witt.

No. 3:—O. D. Cuttin, witness fees. \$71

No. 8:—E. Looning, examination of ansance. \$250

No. 45:—J. W. Jones, constable fees. 67.30

No. 10:-Gilon Burt, besignee of J. W. Jones, constable fees. 18.77

No. 20:-A. K. Cutts, constable fees. 18.23

ly.
Your committee have carefully examined and
consulted the district attorney in regard to it
his views conceding with our own as to the lia-bility of thock county for the full amount of the

Washing and Bleaching In Hard or Soft, Rot or Cold Water. In Hard or Self, 1101 or Cold White SAYES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ-INGLY, and sloot universal satisfaction. No family, rich or not, should be without to.

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Js(and, Mitchell, Wolsey, Ashton and Aberdeon (Jim Biver Valley Line.) fur Cars in the world are rue on the main inean the CHICAGO, TILLWA UNITED A & ST. PAUL RAILWY, and every after tion is paid to passengers by contents om-ployes of the Company.

BEFORE - AND -AFTER) TO MEN DRLY, YOUNG OR OLD,



THURSDAY, JANCARY 81 Notice to Subscribers.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

No Ring Bere.

I want the people of Janesville to dis. tinctly understand that the Solid Gold and Diamond Dust represent two brands of flour that are superior to any brands offered in this market. The manufacthre of the Vienna and Patent flour has yielded to the pressure brought to bear on him by my competitors and very conaiderately refuses to sail me flour; in

other words, tells me that my money aint good enough to buy his flour. He proposes to establish right here in our midet a small monopoly and make the people dance to his music. What I want is one thousand men to help break up this one horse monopoly, by buying Diamond Dust and Solid Gold at prices that defy competition by the small ring that proposes to hold a corner on flour. Business is business. Monopolies are francis.

F. S. Winslow, C. O. D.

Ten lota and a good tobacco shed in the first ward, for \$600. C.E. Bowles. Solid Gold is bound to be king, and is out of the ring.

Call at Green & Rice's crockery store and get some of the bargains being offered there. It will pay you for your time

Solid Gold is the flour that will be king in this city. Eor sale only by F. S. Winslow, C. O. D.

Bodines celebrated crucible cooking crocks given away as premiums at Wheel-

Diamond Dust is a choice patent flour. For sale only by F. S. Winslow.

5M acres adjoining city limits with house, nearly new, frame stable, corn orib, etc., all for \$960. O. E. Bowles. Solid gold every day at Winslow's C-

O.D. M. C. Smith received this day a job lot of ladies' worsted plush jackets, circulars and cloaks at \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00. This is about 25 cents on the dollar on

will not last many days at this price. Diamond Dust. Try it. Winslow's O.

what they cost to manufacture. They

Attend the closing sale at Archie

The Olive Branch patent flour, the finest ever in this city. For sale only at F. S. Winslow's C. O. D. store.

M. C Smith received this day a large stock of 7点,8点,9点 and 10点 brown and bleached sheeting of the following brands, Fruit of the Loom, Pepcrells, Pegots, which will be sold by the piece at manufacturers prices. No such sale in ootton goods ever known in this state supervision. The total cost of the sevas is now going on at the New York Cash Store.

\$1,000 home for \$720, C. E. Bowles. F.S. Winslow's money is not good enough to buy Vienna, but will buy

to this city. See Archie Reid's new price list. Bills to the amount of several hun dred dollars have been paid by the Burns anniversary committee. Should any

promptly settled by the secretary. ROBERT GEDDES For great bargains, go to the closing sale at Archie Reid's.

than you have been having. Try a sack. For sale only by F. S. Winslow, C. O. D. Boots and shoes at cost, for cash only. Н. Немміно & Вон.

Closing sale at Archie Reid's.

FOR SALE-SO or 120 acres within 7 miles of the city, good buildings, also village store building and homestead for anle or trade for land, both splendid bur cains. Inquire of J. G. Saxe,

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Timothy hay baled delivered to any part of the city, in ton or half ton lots, at nine dollars per ton.

G. C. HIELD & Co. Boots and shoes at cost, for each only. H. Hemming & Son.

Special sale silk Handkerchiefs at Chicago store.

Holiday presents from twenty-five McLean 8.

Call at the Central carriage works on River street and examine their work, it can't be beat. Fine Perfumes at Prentice & Even-

son's, opposite postaffice. J. H. Gatoloy furnishes ice by the load

to any part of the city. Buy your wood of J. H. Gateley

Green or dry and of the best quality.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil, at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite the postoffice.

Wooden dish drainers, 20 cents at Wheelock's.

Ask your dealer for a Smack.

Smoke Sonfield's Florentine Havana filled eight, the best in the market.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, sell "Salicylica" for rheumatism. Cut glass bottle filled with best cologne for 20 cents at Steams & Baker.

Boots and shoes at cost, for cash only, Н. Неимінс & Son.

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A new and carefully selected stock of kid gloves in every style, and color, also all the opera tints, at McCullagh & Gal braith.

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A line of real lace collars, fichus, etc,novelties in neck wear, at New York Sav-

ing store.

Bricfiets.

....January must go! The militis men drill this eyening. -The Odd Fellows and their families will occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening, with one of their pleasant socials.

-We understand that Mr. Richard

his home by illness. -A. S. Douglass, one of the leading attorneys of Monroe, Green county, was

in the city to-day. -The usual large crowd attended Prof. Severance's dancing school in Apollo pockets, one of them said: "Well, Mishall last evening, and as usual, all enjoyed the social pleasantly.

-The East side whist c'ub will meet

Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, on Harmony street, second ward. Of course they will be pleasantly entertained. -The cottage prayer meeting of the First M. E. church society will be held

at the home of Mrs. Tuttle, corner of High and Pleasant streets, fourth ward to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. -"Heaven, and how to miss it," will be the subject of Miss Rider's discourse

at the revival meeting of the First M. E. church this evening. She will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Goldthorpe. -Seven tough looking tramps were in

the municipal court this morning, and were each given one day in fail. They were the hardest looking apecimens of humanity that have shown up in this locality for a long time. -Mrs. Anson Rogers has been confin

ed to her home for several days by severa illness with symptoms of prenmonia The east side whist club did not meet at Mr. Rogers residence last evening, as appounced in the morning sheet. -Mr. Clifford T. Eddy, of Hornels-

ville, New York, is in the city on business to-day. Mr. Eddy feels as if he bad a kindly interest here, having married one of Janesville's fair daughters, Miss Lizzie Hodge.

-Miss Franc Holloway celebrated her birthday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Holloway, on North First street, last evening, by entertaining a large number of her young friends in a very happy and pleasant manner.

-The examination of Judd C. Newell. for shooting Jerry Lahey on New Year's eve, was concluded in the municipal court this morning, and the defendant was held for trial on charge of an assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Frial set for February 7th.

-From the Beaver Dam Citizen we learn that "Mr. Joseph Ridings and Miss Adeha McManaman were married in that city, on Monday last, by Rev. T. S-Johnson." The groom was formerly em, ployed in the cotton mill in this city, and removed to Beaver Dam last summor.

-One thousand four hundred and sixty dollars and ninety-six cents have been expended during the month of January, at the institution for blind in this as audited by the state board of eral state institutions for the month is \$32,553.40.

-The funeral of the late John Cullen, of Center, who died on Tuesday evening, took place at St. Mary's church at ten o'clock this morning, Rev. Father Solid Gold, the bost flour over brought Roche officiating. A large number of sympathizing friends of the deceased attended the services, and followed the remains to their burial place in the Cathe-

-A little girl in the first ward, who has have been everlooked, they will be always been told that babies find their way to a home in a basket let down from the sky, startled the family at the dinner table to-day by saying: "Mamma, wby couldn't that little Whitehead baby basket been dropped down in our yard?" Mother Hubbard flour is a little botter | The mother explained that the Lord probably knew that the basket would be more acceptable on the other side of the

> -The First M. E. church was filled ast evening with an interested and thoughtful audience. Rev. Mr. Wilcox, of Court Street church, delivered an ear. nest discourse from the text, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be gaved." Miss Rider directed the social meeting that followed and exhibited not only great tact as a leader, but also genuine faith as a believer in the doctrine taught. Many expressed a desire to lead a better life. The meetings will be continued during the week.

-Mr. Isaac I. Daggett, a young man employed in the coal and wood yard of Charles Atwood & Co., and Miss Jennie Street, were quietly married last evening at the residence of Mr. E. Sheffield, on West Milwaukco street, Rev. Dr. Hodge ticing the matrimonial knot. It appears ents to twenty-five dollars at Whiton & | that this wedding sprang from a little joke. The other evening Tuesday, we believe, the couple met at the Temple of conor party, when a third party proposed to pay the preacher it the above couple would get married. The offer was accepted, but the third party backed out, when he was informed by both the other parties that they would give him until Wednesday evening at nine e'clock to procure the minister. Last evening the minister was called in and the ceremony took place in a happy manner. The groom is a steady young man, and has been in the employ of Mr. Atwood for some time, attending to his work in such a manner as to gain the confidence of his employers and the good will of all his associates. He as also a graduate of the Western school of telegraphy. It is hoped that Mr, and Mrs. Daggett will have no occasion to regret

the taking of the solemn vows of last evening, and that their life may be long

ADDS TO THE VALUE OF PLOCK. The eminent Baron Liebig, the great-est chemist in the world, says: "It is cortain that the nutritive value of flour is increased ton per cent by your Baking Powder."

Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder.

and happy.

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther

mometer registered 14 degrees above zero. Clear, with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 20 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 4 and 5 degroes above zero.

Tardy Mchool Boys.

Coming down towns fow minutes after nine o'clock one morning last week, we met a party of four boys. Their slates and books indicated that they were school boys, but they were evidently not in search of knowledge that day. Hav-Brown, of the first word, is confined to interest in the small fraternity, we said as we approached the group, "Hello, boys; why ain't you in school?" Throwing down a snowball and leaning up against the fence with his hands in his ter, if you really want to know, and won't give it away, I'll tell you. "Our clock school yard just as the tardy bell rung, and of course I couldn't go in." "But why couldn't you go in?" "Cause our teacher said if 'we even came late, to go right home and stay there till the next morning, and (with a sly wink at the crowd) we always mind our teacher."

"Yee, John, we said, that's right always mind your teacher; but Emerald Grove. this is rather a thin story you are telling; us you ceriainly could go back with an exense, or at least go this afternoon.

John straightened himself up and said well, mieter, the story may seem thin but its a fact just the samme; ask Joe if it aint; he managed to get in the other morning half a minute late." Jo said "yes, and a was fired out too quick and don's you forget it." Well, boys, we said you ought not to be late, you ought to be on time. Yes, they all said, that's 'so and we mean to, but what can a follow do when he gets left; they won't have un in school and they don't want us around home. What would you do now if you жав в Боу?

We said we should improve the day sliding down hill or cutching on bobs.

Good for you, they shouted, as a farmer's sleigh came along and they all oaught on. We'll go to school to-morrow.

We resumed our walk and thought about the modern improvements of the age. We found ourselves back in the years to the school house on the hill, where the country school makem reigned supremo during the summer months and the straight laced school master with a firm hand, but considerate mind, was "monarch of all he surveyed" during the winter months. But the age is progressive and we must expect rapid strides in the search for knowledge. Let her stride but give the boys the use of the school house to help them in the race.

The above remarks were drawn as an illustration of frequent occurrences in this city, and a false impression seems to bave gained such footbold upon the pupils and parents that the school teachers and school board are receiving considerable censure. One of those errors is in the report which is generally taken for a fact by both scholors and parents, that the school board have adopted an "ironclad code; that in case a pupil is tardy, he cannot be admitted to school during that day; and another that if he or she is tardy, they are credited at zero in all their studies, no matter what their standing might be. In conversation with Commissioners Bowles and Valentine, we that the impression that such a rule is in who like to deceive their parents, take their scats ready

that next session of the school. The pupils possess good ability; how shall be acare not sent home and are not kept out count for their failures? of school; and in case the tardiness was on account of their own negligence, they cents with every day's expensence. They are marked at zero for deportment. There | were not adapted to their work. | Profesare many complaints being made just sional life, business life, agricultural life, now concerning this rule and the exclu- in fact all the avenues that invite young sion of papils from school, and to test men to step in and try a hand 'are crowdthe matter, we would suggest that ed with men who never succeed because the the school with their tardy expelled child, and face the teacher with the complaint, child in hand. The child | ble, the channel through which with hand knows how it is and how easy it is to fool or brain, or both, I can most successfully the old folks. The complaints, in a great

hand sled, and take this kind of an opportunity to use them. The best physicians prescribe Downs Elizir with uniform success in cases of by Stearns & Baker.

To Tobacco Men.

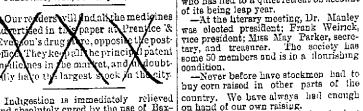
There will be a special meeting of the Rock County Dealers and Tobacci Growers' association at the office of Stev ens & McKey, Saturday, Feb. 2d, 1884, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to By order. be present.

C. B. Connad, Prosident. F. F. STEVENS, Secretary.

"Prove all Phings!" Ail manufacturers claim to make the bestgoods, but all cannot be right. We invite the most searching and critical comparison, and are confident that DeLand's Chemical Baking powder will be acknowledged the best. It is absolutely pure in every sense of the word.

We have this day purchased of Mr. L. R. Treat his stock of boots and shoes, and will continue the business at the old many friends here. stand in the corn exchange block. The store will be filled with a choice stock of store will be filled with a choice stock of store will be filled with a choice stock of store would be filled with a choice stock of store would be filled with a choice stock of store would be filled with a choice stock of store would be filled with the filled with a choice of the filled goods and we shall endeavor to ment a share of public patronage.

Tuckwood Bros. Janesville, Wis., January 28, 1884.



Indeposition is immediately relieved and absolutely cured by the use of Bax-ter's Mandrake Bitters. Price 25 cents.

—At this writing S. D. Mosley is just alive and will not live through the day. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

OBITUABY.

MSS, MARGRET GREEN Mrs. Margaret Green, wife of Mr. Robert Green, died vesterday afternoon et the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Longley, of La Prairie, in the 48th year of herage. The deceased had been ill ing been a boy ourself, and feeling an but s few days, being taken with chills on Friday last, and continued to grow worse until half past two o'clock yesterday afternoon, when death ended her sufferings. The deceased had been a resident of La Prairie but about three years, coming here with her husband from McHenry county, Ill., and making their home with their daughter, Mrs Longley. froze up last night, and we must have set | She leaves two children, Mrs. | Longley this ovening at the residence of Mr. and it a little slow, for I got down to the and a son seven years of age, with her husband, and a large circle of friends to mourn her sudden call from earth to her eward beyond the dark valley. The funeral will take place at the home of Mrs. Longley, at noon to-morrow, Rev. T. S. Ondams, pastor of the M. E. church

> Polishing the Wrong End. Many men daily polish their boots who never give a thought to the condition of their hair, except to harrow it causually rith brash and comb, or submit it to the paralyzing attention of the average barber. What happens? Why, this: From neglect, mental anxiety, or any of a score of causes, the hair tures prematurely

> in Emerald Grove, officiating. The re-

mains will be interred in the cemetery at

process and restore the original color An elegant dressing, free from greese. A New Dodge,

gray and begins to fall out. Parker a Hair Balsam will at once stop the latter

The following, from the Madison Democrat, explains one of the tricks the pecple up that way have of deceiving one another in busicess transactions:-"Yeserday forenoon a representative of the Democrat, while being entertained by Capt. Henry Armstrong, in a cutter behind two spanking co.ts, discovered a new scheme for weighing a load of Lay. Here's the way it worked. Two men were upon a load coming in from the west. Just before reaching the place where they knew was a sure purchaserone of the men slid off the load, while the other buried himself in the loadhe was completely hidden from view The purchaser was on hand in a few moments, and the load was driven to the | Cullagh & Galbraith. scales near at hand. The weight was taken and noted. While on the way to the barn, the man crawled out from under the hay and dropped off in the rear unobserved. Thus had the purchaser bargained for about one hundred and sixty or seventy pounds more hay than he would get. Liverystable men and horse owners in general, must have an eye to business when they purchase hay."

No remedy for Rheumstism and Neuralgia ever came before the public so we:1 vindicated by previous experiments and so fortified by influential names as Attrophonus, Rev. E. N. Suelye Agent of Board of Charities, New Haven, Conn., writes: "Am glad to certify that ATHIO-PHOROS cared my wife of Rheumatism whom all the other remedies fuiled. She has taken but one bottle to effect a per-

maneut cure." Adaptability. This long word contains a marked significance and has much to do with the success or failure of every young man who is standing on the threshold of acwere informed that no such rules are in tive life, and looking down through tha existence; that no pupils are excluded | years that stretch out shead of him, and from school on account of tardiness; tries to picture in imagmation his surthat they are not so marked at zero for roundings when he shall stand on the othbeing tardy, but only in deportment; or threshold that introduces him to the longer bie beyond. Every young man force is believed by many of the patrons | who is thoughtful and in any degree apof the public school, and that the pupils preciates the possibilities of life, desires success, and the perploxing quesadvantage of this false impression, and fion that comes to him in so report to their parents when they his early manhood is, what can I do and make themselves tardy for the purpose do well? He looks around him and sees of staying out of school. Surt. Burton on every hand not only financial wrecks has drawn a line in constructing the rule but moral and intelectual wrecks, here concerning the tardiness of a pupil, and and there and everywhere; men who is all scholurs must be have gone through the active experience for of his and looking back through the study at 9 o'clock-not one minute after years, have much more to relate about 9-but 9 o'clock, and all the pupils in the the mistakes they have made than of the schools are familiar with this rule. In success they have achieved. He notes case a pupil is tardy, he or she is re. that they are men of good moral characquired to bring a written excuse at the | ter, they are intelligent, and appear to

The answer that comes in clearer ac parents of tardy pupils they lack adaptability. The motto of every young man should be first, I will be honest, and second I will find, if possiwork out my destiny. All honor to the majority of cases, come from boys who old men, who, having struggled through possess a good pair of skates or a chapper lifty or sixty years of adversity, still retain a moral character untarnished. Yet we look upon such men not only with a feeling of admiration but also of pitty, when we think how much more life coughs, colds and consumption. Sold might have meant to them and to the race, could they have been directed at the opening into the channel of their adaptability.

It is sploy, pleasant and powerful; but cures childrens ailments. Brown's Teething Cordial.

Shop ere.

-Fred and Frank Humphrey bave leased the wagon shop formerly occupied? by John Newkirk and are prepared to do all kinds at work.

—Geo. Onlyer and George Sears are

in Dakota looking for a milder winter.

—Rev. Mr. Haywood is holding revixal meetings at the M. E. church. Thore
seems to be a good deal of interest manifested and the house is filled every evening. Mr. Haywood is a good singer and

ning. Mr. Haywood is a good singer and a very pleasant speaker.

—Mr. A. Smith has returned from Maning, Iows, where he was called by a telegram that his son-in-law Goffeib Klingbiel had been killed by boing thrown from a horse. Mr. Klingbiel was well known in this community and had many friends here.

new road is going to be. It is said that Icabod is very danty and lives on "rab-bit tracks" and "mountain scenery," We think this will do for an old bachelor who has fled to a quiet retreat on account

oondition.

-Never before have stockmen had to buy corn raised in other parts of the

Mr. Mosley has been troubled with an old chronic difficulty for a number of weeks, but did not take his bed until

within a few days.

Faucer Earl is some better, but not

able to be out jet.

—If you get a valentine don't get mad. We don't believe in them though.

The Fat Roy in Pickwick probably had good teeth, seeing that he so speeduly demolished the most substantial provender on the shortest notice, Nothing except a good appetite so conduces to the pleasure of eating, as a good set of grinders. To possess them, use SOZODON'I, the great dental invigorator and beautifying agents. Yellow, tur-tar covered teeth grow pearly white and the gums acquire ruddiness and form a pleasing contrast to the snowy had of the teeth when it is used.

A Eumor from Bac Ninh. PARIS, Jun. 31. - From information reeived here it is bolieved that Admiral Courbet recently made an attempt to take Bac Ninh by storm, but fluding the defenses too Thought It Unloaded.

ARROW, Ohlo, Jan. St.—Fred Hamilton, only 15 years old, was fatulty shot with a rusty pistol which he supposed to be unloaded. The ball entered just over the heart The disagreeable operation of forcing rquids into the head and the use of exerting south, are being superseded by Ely's Cream Bsim, a cure for Catarrh, Colle in the head and Hay Fever. Price

50 cents. APPLY INTO NOSTRILS WITH THE FINGER

Mesers, Johnston, Holloway & Co. wholesale druggists of Philadelphia, Pa., eport that some time ago a gentleman maded them a dollar, with a request to end a goyd catarrh cure to two army officers in Arizona. Recently the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of a well-known U. S. A. general had been cured of Catarrh by the two bottles of Ely's Cream Baim.

The glory of man is his strength. It The glory of man is his strength. If you are weakened down through excessive study, or by early indiscretions, Allen's Brain Food will permanently restore all lost vigo', and strengthen all the muscles of Brain and Body. St; 6 for S5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First arenue, New York

Winter goods, at half price, at John Monaghan's, Main street. Ladies silk fleeced based gloves reduc-

ed from \$1,00 to 50 cents per pair at Mc-Best cigars in the city at Eldredge's.

Gent's and lautes dressing cases, in

great variety and at low prices, at Stearns Another ten thousand lot of the celebroted Fox Hall eigars, just received at

Whiton & McLean's. Stearns & Baker have the best display f Christmas presents; call and see.

Cabinet organ for sale cheap. Enquire at Wheelack's crockery store. Finest assortment of ladies all wool

carlet hostery and fleeced lined cotton

hose at McCullagh & Galbraith. McKey & Bro, are determined to close out their dolman circulars, and the prices they are making will do it sure.

Malaria positively cared with Emory's Standard Cure Pills, a never failing remedy: purely vegetable, contain no qui-nine, sugar coated. -25 cents.

DIED.

JREEN-In the town of LaPraicle, January 30th 1831 Margaret, wife of Robert Green and mother of Mes. A. W. Longley, aged 48 years, Funeral Friday at 12 m., from late residence

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh Cure, Papillon Cough Cure, manufac-tured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this is for salo by Palmer & Stevens

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Dr. Marchis's Catholicon, a Female Bemedy

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Druggiss. Prices \$100 and \$1.5 pc bottle,

Send to Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. T., for pain
phier, Iree. For sale by Palmer & Stevens.

Positive Cure for Piles.

Positive Cure for Piles. To the people of this County we would say we have been given the Ageacy of Dr. Marchiair Italian Pile Ointment—warranted to cure or money refinded—internal External, Blied, Blocching or Italian Piles. Price 50c, a box.-For sale by Palmer & Stevens.

Rock Candy Cough Cure DWarranted to Care or monor refunded Coughs Colds, Houseness, Throat and Lung troubles (also mond for children) HOCK CANDY COUGH CURE contains the healing properties of pure white Rock Candy, with Extracts of Rocts and Berlis. Only Eds. Large bottles \$100, changes to buy. For sale by Palmer & Stevens. Mary Stunct Face Powder contains no Mineral poison: tint or white; price 25 cents box, at Paimer & Stevens. 23decod sunly

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazetta by Sump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, Jan. 30.

Beceipts of grain have been liberal during the past week, and the market has ruled standy for most kinds. Where is salable at 802856 for good to beet quality. Byo is in demand at 866 500. Barley ranges at 456250 grains samples in Genaud. Corrand onts wanted at quot stone: FLOUR-i stent \$105 per suck; Vienna \$140 MKAL-new, \$120 per 100 lbs.

MICAL-MIDELINGS-306 9 100 lbs.

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CHICAGO MARKETS. Chic. Go., Jan. 81.—1 p. n. revelend for the gazette by a. il brown, bep besulting poally, early co., of chicago, OFFICE, ELDRED'S BLOCK.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Coal heating stoves at greatly reduced prices, at the second hand store of Sanborn & Cappie, 58 North Main street.

Just received, an assortment of ladies white hoods, nubias, and facinators at McCullagh & Galbraith.

New patterns m gingham and choice styles in prints just opened at McKey

Bro

This is your last chance this winter to get boots and shoes at 25 per cent off, at John Monaghan's.

For cough medicines go to Eldredge's

New goods at McKey & Bro. Go to Eldredge's for your drugs.

For Saln-A 20-horse portable engine and boiler, in good condition, and six road-scrapers as good as now, will be sold

JANESVILLE COTTON M'rg. Co. If you need anything in the shoo line, you can save 25 per cent at John Monaghan's.

leggins, 20 to 35 centr; ladies underwear (merino) 38 cents; ladies all wool red un der wear (fine) 90 cents; mens' wool socks 18 cents per pair. CHICAGO CHEAP STORE,

Muslin 5 cents per yard; linen towel-

ing 5 cents per yard; ladies and childrens'

Heinstreet has the agency for Marshall Field & Co.'s perforated buckskin underwear. No preumonia or rheumatism where they are worn.

Hall's Caterrh Care is sold by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice. Stop that cough by using Palmer' Pectoral Syrup. It is warranted. For sale by Whiton & McLean.

Ask your dealer for Plorestine Havana

We have just bought at sheriff's sale a stock of fine and medium clothing which we shall sell at 50 cents on the dollar. Chicago Cheap Store. If you want to buy a Rock county

farm, a house and lot or business block in the city, rent a furp to work or house to live in cheap-on a square deal-you can do it every time by calling on H. H. BLANGHARD. The "Vern Cologno" is as delicate and

sale at Whiton & McLean. N. K. Brown's Ginger at Prentice . Evenson's, opposite postoffice. Papillon remedies are sold by Pren-

lasting as any handkerchief extract. For

ice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. French, English, and domestic bosiery away down in prices at McKev & Bro.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wir-consin. Post Office for the week ending Jan-LADIES.

Anderson, Olo Mrs
Bonner, Carrie Miss
Burth, Mrs
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Byrne, Nellio Miss
Chark, Mary A Miss
Chase, Nellie E Mrs.
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Dawson, Nellie Mrs
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Somerville, Mrs
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Andrew Anderson, L. W. McCabe, James
Brunson Knitting Ma. Misloom, Michael
Chine Co
Byers, Bloom
Chape, F. T. Rev
Collens, A. J.
Costello M.
Collens, A. J.
Denou, H. J.
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Brris, Henry
Hubbys, M. B.
Irvin, James
Jockins, B. C.
Lock, Martin
McKee, James F.

McCabe, James M.

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McCabe, James GENELEMEN. Chape, FTRev Calk ns. Nathar C Costello M Collins, A J Denton, H J Denton, H J Desker, Peter Davis, W H Harris, Henry Hubbard, M B Irvin, James Jeckins, B C Lock, Martin McKee, James I

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised," naming the day, HAMILTON RICHARDSON, P. M.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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WISCONSIN

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EAST MILWAUKE ST. - JANESVILLE (Opers House Block.) A Large stock of First Class Harness and Tranks on Hand at Bottom Prices. HATE GOULS.

MRS. WM. SADDLER. EAST MILWAUKER ST. JANESVILLI (Open House Block.) Manufacturer and Desler in Lastica' Hair Net-ard all Kinds of Human Hair Goods. Janesville Agency.

Joseph Schlitz Brewing Comp'v.

Of Milwaukee, Wis., Represented by

EPHRAIM BOOTS. will keep constantly on hand a full stock of the colebrated Schittz Milwaukee Lager Beer which will be delivered at all times to the trade of Janewille. Headquarters in Pat. Connor block. West Milwaukee St. Janewille, Wis. jun5dawly

For several winters I have

suffered fom a severe sore

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lief except Cotlin's Cherry

Cough Cure I consider it the

best preparation for the throat

For sale by Prentice & Evenson

E LEAVETT.

that I have ever used

A varied experience amongst Children and growing Girls as Teacher and medical attendant, lead hiss Emma J. Rawline, the inventer of this ERAGE, to becieve that stooping shoulders and most spinal affections among Girls acies from the following causes: Debilitated muscles, owing to hack of free and unrestricted exercise such as lallowed their brothest, of bad patieness in standing and atting.

This Brace alfords a firm, ret gentle, SUPPORT TO TRIE BACK, at the same time drawing the shoulders backwards and downwards, expanding the chest and giving a healthy and grace-FOR SALE AT PALMER & STEVENS'.

Drug Store.

GREEN & RICE,

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BACK SUPPORTING

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HELLO, CENTRAL!

WE CLAIM

LE MARE'S CELEBRATED

EYE GLASSES

The lenses are perfectly colorless, do not polarize light, have no PRISMATIC COLORS or scattered rays common to

Glesses in use.

The core or center of the lenses come directly in front of the eye and never tire the eyes, producing a CLEAR and DISTINCT VISION, as in the natural healthy sight their listing qualities are

such that frequent changing is unneces-sary. They are mounted in

Gold, Silver, Steel, Nickel, Rubber

and SHELL frames of the best quality and with the latest improvements.

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EVERYTHING AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW FIGURES There is the place to trade. They keep that most wonderful illuminating oil ECCENE, also, The really the place to send your friends for burgains, Explais Mest iki) wankee Street.

Their is nothing in the Drug line that is not kept at the Drug

& KOTIHW MCLEAN. Successors to CROFT & WHITON.

Corner Milwaukee and Jackson Streets.

I WISH TO CLOSE OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTED CICARS!

And will sell them at Cost. 15c Oigars, 10c such. 23c Oigars, 15c cach. By the box at less than Chicago prices. A have also La Coralle Segars,

\$1.60 Per Box.

HEIMSTREET'S DRUC STORE.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR COODS,

F. S. LAWRENCE & CO. very beneficial in its effects.

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I consider Collin's Cherry

Cough Cure sold by you the very best cough medicine I have ever used One bottle cured my little boy and myself after physicians' prescriptions and "Pisos Cure for Consumption" had failed to

can rec mment it as an excellent remedy. Bereg very pleas-R. W. KING.

For sale by Prenti e & Evenson.

ant to the taste the children take it readily, and it seems to check the con. h immediately.

I have used Collin's CHERRY COUGH CURE in my family and

GENUINE SEIDENBERG XXX at \$1.75 Per Box

IT IS PRONOUNCED BY ALL

HOLIDAY GOODS! West Milwaukee Street,

My wife having suffered nearly the whole winter with a severe cough, has lately used COLLIN'S CHERRY COUGH CURE and has been much benefitted by it. I cheerfully recommend it as pleasant to the taste, and

A. HYATT SMITH For sale by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O.



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give uny relief.

ED. F. CARPENTER. For sale by Prentice & Evenson